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## District/teacher contract dispute almost resolved

Michael H. Pazeian

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ARCATA/MCKINLEYVILLE – After months of negotiations, there is a tentative agreement between teachers and the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (NHUHS).

On Oct. 21, 51 Arcata High and 30 McKinleyville High teachers voted on the proposed contract, with 81.5 percent voting in favor of it.



NHHS Superintendent Roger Macdonald said that he agreement will be on the agenda for the next NHUHS Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

“I don’t anticipate any issues,” Macdonald said.

Teacher JoAnn Moore, chair of the teachers negotiation team, released a statement outlining the terms of the proposed contract. Moore stated:

- Effective July 1, 2019: a 1.0 percent salary increase (retroactive to July 1, 2019). Increase is permanent on the Salary Schedule
- Our Health and Welfare benefits (medical/dental/vision) are fully covered at the Oak plan level for one year for full-time FTEs. District cost is \$21,085.32 per member.
- Redwood Insurance will cost certificated members \$862.44 for July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020 for those members who want this coverage. Deductions would be evenly deducted from 10 paychecks at \$86.24/check.
- The Benefits Cap will increase from \$15,000 to \$16,500 on July 1, 2019 (again, retroactively).
- Insurance for part-time teachers (.6 - .8 FTE’s): The District will continue to contribute towards your portion of the medical insurance plan of your choice for July 2019 through June 2020. The District will contribute a flat amount of \$17,255.76 towards the purchase of the Medical Plan of your choice. (Article 7.14.1.1) This is the same amount as last year. Remember: As a part-timer, you are not required to buy insurance.
- Class advisors – Freshman, sophomore and junior class advisors will have no additional duties each year beyond their class advisor duties
- Senior class advisors will each receive a stipend of \$750 in addition to no additional duties beyond their class advisor duties
- Optional Paid PD Day: One

NHUHS ♦ A4



**CELEBRATION** A ceremony marked Tuluwat’s return to the Wiyot people. PHOTO BY MICHAEL TOFÜ SCHWARTZ

## ABC director upholds bar license revocations



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ARCATA/SACRAMENTO – In twin decisions released Monday, Oct. 21, Jacob Appelsmith, director of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) agency, upheld an administrative law judge’s earlier ruling to revoke the liquor licenses of two Plaza bars for drug dealing on the

premises.

However, license holder Sal Costanzo has appealed the firetor’s ruling, and the bars remain open for business.

In August, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board, a separate agency from ABC, upheld Administrative Law Judge

BARS ♦ A5

## Sheriff Honsal: cannabis enforcement is ‘a win’

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County Sheriff Billy Honsal has told the Board of Supervisors that



Sheriff Billy Honsal

enforcement on illegal, unpermitted cannabis grows intensified this year and the near future will see actions on those who’ve applied for permits without follow-up.

At their October 22 meet-

ing, supervisors were updated on the county’s enforcement against cannabis growers who are outside of the legal system.

Honsal reported that this year, there have been 86 search warrants served, over 200,000 plants “eradicated,” almost 40,000 cannabis buds destroyed, 18 arrests and 87 firearms seized.

Twenty of the search warrants were among the 56 sites referred to the Sheriff’s Office

CANNABIS ♦ A4



## A SAD WHALE TALE

**WASHED UP WHALE** An adult humpback whale entangled in fishing nets washed ashore north of Samoa last Wednesday morning, and wallowed helplessly in the surf before being euthanized more than a day later. Crowds of well-wishers gathered at the scene, including one man who attempted to “pet” the marooned animal. He refused to comply with wildlife officials’ directives to stay away, and was detained. LEFT PHOTO VIA PAM HALSTEAD; RIGHT PHOTOS BY ERIK BURMAN



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# More tax on pot biz? City Council: ‘Meh’

Steve Robles  
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ARCATA – While considering different ways of generating revenue at last week’s Arcata City Council meeting, city officials decided to avoid weighing another tax on what some consider a considerably overburdened industry – cannabis.

After discussing the ways such a levy would be assessed with city staff, board members quickly shot down the conversation.

“I would not be inclined to support a tax on this industry at this time,” said Vice Mayor Michael Winkler. Councilmember Susan Ornelas agreed.

“Maybe in 10 years” the council can reconsider the matter, Ornelas said, once the industry has had time to mature.

Council members expressed concern over whether the effect on local illicit growers’ decision to enter the legitimate market. Winkler recalled the policy after the repeal of the Volstedt Act, commonly referred to as Prohibition, where taxes on legal manufacturers were eased with the intent of marginalizing or largely eliminating illicit alcohol production. It worked.

Those operating in the canna-commerce space already get clobbered by state excise and cultivation taxes, county cultivation taxes and on gross receipts, as well as city permit fees.

The City of Arcata has made efforts to accommodate the burgeoning cannabis industry, including the creation of a business zone, the Cannabis Innovation Zone. Businesses in the CIZ are offered a streamlined permitting process with the city, which includes the issuance of Conditional Use Permits.

**POP-UP PRODUCE IN MANILA** In order to address food deserts in the local area, Food for People is having a pop-up Mobile Produce Pantry event today, Oct. 30 at the Manila Community Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food for People runs a Mobile Produce Pantry, a refrigerated truck full of fresh fruits and vegetables, and drives it to specific locations across Humboldt County on a monthly schedule. With extra days in the schedule in October Food for People decided to plan to pop-up distributions to target additional areas. On Tuesday, Oct. 29, they pantry visited Klamath.

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11. Cake decorators

13. Heating chamber

15. Relocate

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21. Hors d'oeuvre table item

23. Hebrew teacher: abbr.

24. Bernard & Benedict: abbr.

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34. Old Mets' stadium

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37. Fall behind

42. Clear beverage

45. Surrounded by

48. Sudden, immobilizing attack

50. Biblical kingdom

53. Uncooked

55. Shapeless mass

56. Greek portico

57. Silvers or Donahue

58. Yes \_\_\_?

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# New manager hired for North Coast Co-op

**North Coast Co-op**  
ARCATA & EUREKA – The North Coast Co-op’s Board of Directors has hired Sean Nolan to be the co-op’s new general manager.

Nolan comes to the co-op from Central Co-op in Seattle, where he currently serves as center store manager.

He has worked for grocery co-ops for the last 10 years, rising quickly from grocery clerk to upper management.

“Sean is a dynamic leader with significant hands-on experience, a deep understanding of retail grocery and a commitment to the cooperative business model,” said Board President James Kloor. “The Board of Directors is confident that he’s the right person

to lead the Co-op going forward.”

“I’m excited to jump in and hit the ground running,” said Nolan. “The Co-op has a lot of challenges, but its assets are far greater than its challenges. It has passionate, knowledgeable employees, thousands of dedicated member-owners and an important history in the local community. I know that I can work with the Board, the workers and the members to build on those assets and continue the Co-op’s legacy of being a leader in the local sustainable food movement.”

The contract of current General Manager Melanie Bettenhausen expires in November. Nolan will officially become general manager on Nov. 13.

“Melanie has been with the Co-op

for over a decade,” said Kloor. “Recently, she’s led us through some really difficult times with skill and grace. We’ve come from a serious cash crunch and quarterly losses a year ago to three straight quarters of profits. The board is deeply grateful for everything she’s accomplished in her years of service to the co-op and the community. And we’re excited for Sean to step in as the next generation of co-op leadership.”

The North Coast Co-op is a member-owned organization with more than 15,000 active members and 200 employees and governed by a seven-member Board of Directors. The general manager oversees all of the co-op’s operations and reports directly to the Board of Directors.



**UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP** Above at the Mad River Brewery, Toby Vanlandingham, Bob Lemmon, David Cook, Kelly Elliot, Edward Aubrey, Steve Edminson, Tuekwe George, Jason Garlick, Linda Cooley, Karl Modell, Zeke Branca, Joseph James, Frank Myers, Cyndi San Filippo, Richard Hanger, Sean McSmith, Misty Bayless, Michele Kandarlis, Kevin Fischer, Nick Moore, Javier Kinney.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Yurok Tribe buys Mad River Brewery

**YUROK TRIBE**  
KLAMATH/BLUE LAKE – On Oct. 16 the Yurok Agricultural Corporation announced the signing of an agreement to purchase the Mad River Brewing Company, Tap Room and family friendly restaurant, located in Blue Lake.

The Yurok Agricultural Corporation is a wholly owned corporation of the Yurok Tribe, the largest tribe in California.

The purchase of this niche market business seeks to diversify the tribal economic portfolio in order to benefit the economic sovereignty of the region.

“Mad River Brewing Company has been brewing quality craft beer since 1989. Under this new ownership we will modernize our plant and develop new markets while maintaining the important relationships we have developed with our employees and the community. We look forward to brewing our award-winning ales with the same passion for another thirty

years,” stated Richard Hanger, CEO for Mad River Brewery.

Mad River’s flagship, Steelhead Extra Pale Ale and their other award-winning brews have become renowned nationwide for their unique flavor profile and consistent quality through dedication to the breweries mission, “to produce the highest quality craft beer possible.” Mad River announced no delay in production and normal business for the restaurant, tap room and distribution.

“We intend to lead the way for Tribal enterprises who also share the passion for craft beer and exercise our economic sovereignty in this purchase of this dynamic business” said Tuekwe George, CEO, Yurok Agricultural Corporation.

“Mad River Brewery’s story and mission is exactly what we have been looking for in a business. Practicing the most traditional brewing methods for almost three decades, giving you the Northern California experience every time you raise your glass.

We intend to expand this tremendous brand, lead with quality and share with the world.” added Frankie Myers, President, Yurok Agricultural Corporation.

The Yurok Agricultural Corporation considered Mad River Brewing Company’s environmentally friendly record in waste reduction , including the win of 7 Waste Reduction Awards Program honored by the California Integrated Waste Management Board. Mad River Brewing Company reports a waste reduction rate of 98 percent with much of the organic waste, ten tons of spent barley malt and yeast a year used as feed to local livestock, or used as composting material. “This perfectly aligns with the Yurok Agriculture Corporation’s vision of holistic business operations, and the Yurok Tribe’s dedication to its role as a protective steward of the environment, Tribal ancestral lands and the Klamath River” stated Toby Vanlandingham, Board Member, Yurok Agricultural Corporation.

# Census workers sought for Humboldt County

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
HUMBOLDT – The U.S. Census will begin counting the population of Humboldt County next year and is now taking applications from those interested in working for the agency.

Arcata resident Norm

Dutra is serving as a Humboldt County recruiting assistant for the U.S. Census. He said that most of the work will begin in March.

In Humboldt County, most of the available jobs will be for enumerators, who interview residents

and collect data. The jobs are temporary, with full- and part-time positions available.

Workers are paid \$16.50, or more if they work as supervisors.

Workers are paid weekly, and receive mileage

reimbursements. Census workers must be U.S. residents, at least 18 years of age and be able to pass a background check.

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# Disposable wipes are convenient but cloggy

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The Environmental Services Department would like to warn Arcata residents about risks of flushing disposable wipes into sewer pipes.

Thirty percent of sewage overflows in Arcata last year were caused by residents flushing disposable wipes, such as sanitary wipes, baby wipes or household cleaning wipes, down the toilet.

Disposable wipes do not disintegrate in water as quickly as toilet paper and can get caught on roots or debris in pipes, causing blockages and overflows. Even wipes labeled “flushable” can clog sewer pipes, requiring residents to call a plumber for assistance when sewage overflows into yards and living spaces.

Wipes can cause great damage to the city’s wastewater treatment equipment when the clog reaches the facility.

To prevent clogged pipes and sewage overflows, the Environmental Services Department encourages residents to throw disposable wipes, cloth, rags or diapers into the trash and to only flush toilet paper and human waste down the toilet.

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**PEACE FILM** *In Pursuit of Peace*, a documentary that makes the case for unarmed civilian peacemaking and mediation as a response to violent international conflict, will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. “We follow four Canadian peacemakers as they take us inside the drama of their work in some of the world’s hottest conflict zones: land disputes in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the civil war in South Sudan, IDP camps with displaced minorities in Kurdistan in Northern Iraq,” states a press release. Discussion will follow after the film lead by Gilda

Bettencourt from Nonviolent Peaceforce organization. The event is free, but donations are encouraged.

**HANDMADE MARKET** The Autumn Handmade Market will be on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, 239 Buhne St., Eureka. Besides the lovely arts and crafts, there will be a Dutch raffle and refreshments available. Some of the lovely items available are beaded critters, dog treats, fabric bags and microwave bowls, bath products, art prints, unique foil art, fused glass and many more unique hand crafted items and fine art.

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# House doused

**ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT**  
ARCATA — On Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 10:18 a.m. Arcata Fire District responded to a residential structure fire on the 2200 block of Eastern Avenue in Arcata.

A neighbor noticed smoke coming from attic vents and contacted the neighbor, who called 911, reporting an electrical fire in a bathroom fan.

First arriving units found fire in the bathroom ceiling fan extending into the attic.

The fire was quickly contained to the area immediately above the bathroom. Extensive overhaul was required to access the ceiling and insulation and damage to the structure and contents is estimated at \$8,000.

Arcata Fire District responded with three engines, one battalion chief and the Volunteer Logistics unit, for a total of nine personnel. The Arcata Police Department was also at scene. CalFire and Samoa Peninsula Fire provided district coverage while Arcata units were committed to the fire.

Arcata Fire District would like to thank our neighboring fire agencies for supplying resources as this emergency evolved. The interoperability of state and Local agencies to back up each other is an important part of the Humboldt County fire service.

We would also like remind everyone that attentive neighbors are key in reducing fire damage, by making early notifications if something just does not look right.

# Arcata Fire reports more fires, fewer volunteers

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**HOHUM** — The Arcata Fire District (AFD) dealt with increased demand for responses last year as its number of volunteers continued to decline, according to a report from the county’s Fire Chiefs Association.

The report shows that a trend of decreased volunteer recruitment continued in 2018. The AFD had 11 volunteer responders in 2018, six less than in 2017. The district’s career personnel was stable “in spite of budgetary cutbacks” at 22 firefighters but there were 25 of them in 2016.

The district responded to 3,357 incidents within its 62-mile coverage area in 2018, 201 more than the previous year.

The responses represent a total of 5,495 incident hours for the district’s firefighters. Volunteers and staff also committed 7,585 hours to training.

There were responses to 196 fires of various types, including 59 structure fires. Medical responses comprised the district’s greatest call volume — medical emergencies drew 1,447 responses. There were 87 responses to vehicle accidents, 682 public assistance responses, 73 hazmat responses and 872 responses of various other types.

The report notes that the district continues “to experience increasing call volumes due to the growth of our communities.”

In addition to covering Arcata, McKinleyville, Manila, Bayside and Jacoby Creek, AFD assisted Mendocino and Butte counties with fighting 2018 wildfires, sending engines and fire officers.

The association gave a presentation on its annual report at the October 22 supervisors meeting and while the challenges of volunteer recruitment and retention were highlighted, so was community support.

Arcata Fire District Chief Justin McDonald, who is the association’s president, said almost \$6 million of Measure Z public safety sales tax revenue was spent for county firefighting services and equipment last year.

He related its importance to a “fire emergency” that occurred the week before the meeting, in McKinleyville. “Product placement, right?” he said, referring to the “Measure Z-funded” stickers on the airpacks used by firefighters.

“It was an all-hands fire for us,” McDonald continued, with departments from Blue Lake, Fieldbrook, Westhaven and CalFire providing aid.

“As I looked around, our folks were wearing airpacks and gear from Measure Z, Westhaven showed up in their Measure Z-funded fire engine, with their airpacks and turnouts, so it’s pretty impressive — Measure Z has really made a huge difference in fire service throughout the county,” he said.

Most of the county’s 38 firefighting agencies

are staffed by volunteers and McDonald said they responded to over 15,000 incidents county-wide last year and logged over 119,000 hours of incident response, training, maintenance and fundraising work.

Fifty-three percent of the responses were related to medical emergencies and motor vehicle accidents and 10 percent were for fires.

“The best part is what the fire department’s all about — it’s everything else,” McDonald said. “Thirty-seven percent of the calls are everything from going out to help somebody up off the ground to the proverbial cat in the tree -- whenever somebody’s having a bad day and needs help, we get called and we come out to assist.”

In a letter to supervisors prefacing the report, McDonald highlights communication between fire chiefs, the County Administrator’s Office and supervisors Mike Wilson and Estelle Fennell for the development of a “comprehensive strategy to annex unprotected areas into fire districts.”

Wilson pointed out that considerable work is done unseen, as administrative tasks are also important to firefighting agencies.

Board Chair Rex Bohn thanked the community for approving and paying the Measure Z tax, saying, “You see it everywhere, there’s a not a volunteer department that hasn’t been blessed, been made whole and a lot safer from those funds.”

# BLM planning controlled burns for fall

**BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT**

ARCATA — The Bureau of Land Management is planning prescribed burning projects for the fall and winter months on public lands in Humboldt and Mendocino counties. Crews will ignite the pile burns and broadcast burns only when weather and fuel conditions allow for safe and successful burning and smoke dispersion. Smoke may be visible from nearby communities during the projects.

“These carefully managed, low intensity fires are designed to reduce wildfire danger by removing fuels, and to improve forest health and promote diverse grassland ecology,” said Molly Brown, manager of the BLM Arcata Field Office. “Prescribed burning is an important

part of our work to manage sustainable public lands.

Prescribed fire operations up to 100 acres along Prosper Ridge Road in the King Range National Conservation Area are scheduled for this fall. Crews will use a broadcast burn to remove grass and forest litter left over from ongoing forest thinning and grassland restoration projects.

Also in Humboldt County, crews plan to complete prairie restoration burning in the Lacks Creek Forest Restoration Project. The fire will improve 60 acres of prairie grasslands ecosystem, improving wildlife forage and habitat. Crews will also burn piles of brush, limbs and other vegetation in a 200-acre area.

Crews will also work on pile

burning projects to reduce hazardous fuels along recreational trail corridors and high public use areas in Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

Project areas include the Lost Coast Headlands west of Ferndale, locations within King Range National Conservation Area, and the Mike Thompson Wildlife Area, South Spit at Humboldt Bay.

Workers will remove fire and storm-damaged vegetation and woody debris along the trails and make burn piles of brush and small trees removed during the work.

Additional information is available from the BLM Arcata Field Office at (707) 825-2300 and at BLM King Range Project Office (707) 986-5400.

**HIT AND RUN** The California Highway Patrol is looking for the driver of a vehicle that struck a teenager in McKinleyville on Wednesday morning, Oct. 23, then fled the scene. At about 7:50 a.m., the CHP received a call that a 16-year-old McKinleyville High School student had been hit by a vehicle at the intersection of McKinleyville and Winchester avenues. The teen was preparing to cross the intersection and, according to the CHP, made eye contact with the female driver of a four-door white sedan that was stopped at the intersection. As the teen made her way across the street, the driver suddenly proceeded forward and struck the teen, knocking her to the ground. The teen received minor injuries. The driver of the vehicle sped off. According to the CHP, the driver of the vehicle is described as a white female in her 30, with blonde hair in a bun or ponytail. She was driving a white, four-door sedan. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the CHP at (707) 822-5981.

# HNUHSD | Contract detailed ❖ FROM A1

day, to be determined for 2020-21—paid at your average daily rate (yearly salary /182 days)

• Contract term: is in effect from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020.

Moore also commented on the proposed contract, stating “Teachers are grateful about the small permanent increase we have received, as well as the District providing our medical insurance at the Oak level. Teachers, however, remain tremen-

dously concerned about the hole teachers have been put in with our wages keeping pace with the cost of living and our benefits cap remaining over \$5,000 below the cost of our second tier insurance (before next year’s increase). We will immediately start to develop our contract re-openers in order to provide the District with a budgetary framework to meet the needs of the majority stakeholders — the teachers.”

# Tuluwat | ‘Our word can be our deed’

❖ FROM A1

for the past five years with the City of Eureka to return Tuluwat. Seidner said the tribe had raised \$165,000 to purchase 1.5 acres of Tuluwat prior to this agreement. Seidner approached Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman earlier this year simply asked for the island back.

“I decided to be bold and ask the new mayor to give us the island they owned,” Seidner said.

Before Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman introduced the special City Council vote to return the island to the Wiyot, each member of the council was asked to speak about the subject. Eureka City Council Member Natale Arroyo wasn’t physically present, but a representative shared a letter penned by her about Tuluwat.

“I am grateful today that I,” Arroyo said, “and the City of Eureka representatives who have repeatedly given our word to the Wiyot people, can be true to our word and follow through with what we said we would do. Our intentions were always good and true, and now our word can be our deed.”

The council voted yes, unanimously. Following the vote, special speakers came to the stage to share their words about Tuluwat. Speakers included Wiyot Tribal Chairman Ted Hernandez, HSU Native American Studies department chair Cutcha Risling Baldy, and Yurok tribe mem-

ber Jene L. McCovey. Their words were filled with messages of hope and progress.

“I know that our ancestors knew this day would come,” Baldy said. “I think that we need to consider it an opportunity to think about our next steps in the future. A future with no dams, a future with salmon that are healthy, a future with our children that are singing, a future where we are dancing all the time.”

Almost on cue, a band of Wiyot marched in front of the stage. The troop had been working diligently to revive the Wiyot culture through this ancient form of expression. They performed half a dozen dances to show their progress. Hernandez was moved to join the dances halfway through one performance, to the cheers to the audience.

The special meeting was concluded when Mayor Seaman gave Tribal Chairman Hernandez a Certificate of Acceptance to sign, officially transferring Tuluwat to the Wiyot Tribal Council and the tribe as a whole. Seaman and Hernandez embraced after the momentous moment. Tribal Elder Seidner finally welcomed her tribe home as her family joined her in front of the stage to sing their “Coming Home” song.

“Like I said, we’re all family, no matter how you look at that,” Hernandez said. “I want you all to know that. We are all family.”

# Cannabis | Harvest season is also ripoff season

❖ FROM A1

code enforcement staff and had been given notice on violations, Honsal continued.

He told supervisors a reduced number of illegal grows is readily observable.

“We see it — we see it on our flyovers and historically, year after year we have illegal cannabis farms in different areas and we’re flying over and seeing that they’re dormant now,” said Honsal. “And that is what I call a win.”

The office’s “focus when it comes to enforcement” is unpermitted grows.

Honsal added that some cannabis permit applicants are “growing and they are in the illicit market” and enforcement actions against them “may be coming sometime in the future.”

The Sheriff’s Office’s enforcement hasn’t been without controversy. Last month, cannabis farmers told supervisors that deputies had targeted incorrect locations with a heavy-handed approach.

Honsal contested that. “There’s been a lot of confusion over the years about, ‘We were at the wrong place,’ that there was a licensed cannabis farm that had been contacted — that hasn’t been true this year,” he said. “We have not served a search warrant where there has been a licensed person there.”

He allowed that “we have approached gates” that block private roads leading to multiple parcels and said that deputies check for permits.

“We’ve told them, ‘If you see us coming, bring out your permits,’” Honsal said. “And sometimes we do stop and we contact them and say, ‘Hey, you got a permit, congratulations, we’re going to move on

to this next place over here because that’s the person we actually have the search warrant for.”

Honsal described deputies’ attitudes as friendly. “We’re always accommodating and saying ‘hi’ to people and making sure that they’re in compliance with the law,” he said. “I think it’s been received well but then, there’s misinformation out there that we were at the wrong location, which is not the case.”

At last month’s meeting, Supervisor Steve Madrone related negative feedback he’d gotten from people who told him of encounters with deputies. He had said that he’d been told that “there is trashing of houses happening and harassment of individuals and people being cordoned off that are not even on the parcel but walking nearby.”

But at last week’s meeting, he thanked Honsal and deputies for “all the work you’ve been doing to try to clean up the environmental mess and degradation that’s occurring in our hills.”

Madrone said his previous comments were “misconstrued” and apologized for “how those remarks might have been taken.” He added that “I fully support your efforts and your deputies.”

Finally, he said his statements referenced what others were saying, not “my comments about your department” and “I think that got confused in the media and other places.”

Honsal described community collaboration with the Sheriff’s Office, as some referrals to his office come from permitted farmers. And a community meeting last week in Honeydew was well-attended and Sheriff’s Office staff discussed

protective measures and security.

There were no complaints about enforcement during a public comment session and Terra Carver of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance said the Honeydew meeting showed an unprecedented spirit of collaboration.

“I’m happy to report it’s harvest season in Humboldt which also means that it’s ripoff season in Humboldt and for the first time that I’m aware of, the community of legal cannabis businesses was able to call on the sheriff and have a discussion about how to protect not only their families but their businesses,” she said.

She added that “it was nothing short of historic, what happened in Honeydew last week” because “the feedback I’ve gotten has been from second generation farmers who have been living through the war on drugs and grown up to not trust law enforcement.”

Some still have reasons to avoid police. Honsal had said that unpermitted growers are increasingly switching to indoor operations, which concerned supervisors due to generator use.

There was discussion about taking actions to limit diesel fuel deliveries but Board Chair Rex Bohn warned that it could lead to dangerous self-hauling of heavy fuel loads.

Supervisor Mike Wilson said that actions such as making fuel access more difficult will undercut an illegal grower’s ability to compete against the legal market.

There’s also concern about the light output from unpermitted greenhouses. Honsal said his office has a plan for addressing that.



# Suicide prevention efforts get a boost

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Coroner’s Office has expanded the way it investigates suicides by using a consolidated risk assessment profile in hopes of learning how to prevent future deaths.

Created by an Oregon epidemiologist and her team, this checklist tracks near real-time trends to determine who in the community is most at risk of suicide and what system changes can be made to prevent future suicides.

Kimberly Repp, the chief epidemiologist for Washington County, Ore., who holds a Ph.D. in microbiology, created the checklist which includes basic questions about age, gender and cause of death and expands to an extensive list of questions about a variety of things, including evidence of addiction, financial or job problems and relationship stress. Humboldt started using the checklist at the beginning of the year.

Dana Murguia, a senior program manager with the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS), said she and her staff first heard about Repp and her methods when they saw her present at a conference. In December, Repp came to Humboldt and provided two suicide fatality review trainings to DHHS staff and community partners.

The purpose of these reviews is to take a closer look at these deaths and make recommendations for system changes, legislation, policy, training and public education based on data to prevent future deaths by suicide in Humboldt County. Murguia says sometimes just asking someone if they’re contemplating suicide can be enough to make the person realize someone cares about them and to be willing to seek necessary services. “It’s hard to ask the question, but it’s critical,” she said.

Humboldt County Sheriff’s Sgt. Jamie Barney, an investigator at the Coroner’s Office, said, “We attended Dr. Repp’s presentation and it kind of opened our eyes. We realized the data that we can provide can point to people in the community who are at risk of suicide and provide people with suicide prevention training to help.”

In order to establish baseline data and identify what was missing from traditional reports, staff from DHHS Public Health’s Suicide Prevention Program reviewed five years of reports.

“We still investigate the same way, but prior to the checklist we had to go through each report narrative to find answers to these questions. Now it’s consolidated to a yes, don’t know or no on the checklist,” Barney said.

In May, DHHS and Coroner’s Office staff gathered for the first quarterly Suicide Fatality Review Team meeting to review the checklists from three recent suicide deaths. With permission from the decedent’s families, the team spoke to their medical providers and other providers or agency representatives that had been in contact with the individual leading up to their death.

DHHS Mental Health Branch Quality Management Coordinator Kayleigh Emry who attends the meetings, said, “Mental Health’s Mortality and Morbidity review provides valuable, client-specific information and will allow us to participate as a member of the suicide fatality review team in a meaningful way.”

Rep. Jared Huffman, who represents California’s second district, said he thinks forming the suicide fatality review team is another step in the right direction.

“Suicide is a particularly difficult problem in the rural parts of my congressional district,” Rep. Huffman said. “My staff and I have met with the public health officials and coroners who are on the front lines of this issue, and it’s good to see them taking this important step toward helping our Humboldt County communities move toward zero suicide.”

Although the program is still in its infancy, Murguia said they are busy compiling and analyzing data. “As we collect more data, we’ll get more insight on specific places where we can intervene and implement actual prevention. Our objective is to be able to make recommendations for changes that will make an impact.”

Barney agrees. “It’s very positive for the community,” he said. “Zero suicide is the goal. To see a reduction in suicides in Humboldt County will be the first thing we can look at and say ‘this is having an effect.’”

**SURPLUS AUCTION** The City of Arcata will hold a 2019 Surplus Property Auction where members of the public will have the opportunity to bid on surplus City property including office furniture and equipment. Items up for sale will be available for public viewing today, Wednesday, Oct. 30 between 3 and 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31 from 3 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St. All items will be sold where-is and as-is. A complete list of auction items, bid documents and auction rules is available at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org). Auction information and paperwork will also be available at the City Manager’s Office. Sealed bids on 2019 Surplus Property Auction items must be received by Monday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m., and all bids must be delivered to the City Manager’s Office, located at 736 F Street. For more information, please call (707) 825-2101.

## Bars | Appeals keep them open

**FROM A1**  
Alberto Roldan’s findings last November that the law had been broken at the Sidelines and Toby and Jack’s. But the board also said that the judge’s recommended license revocation was “exceptionally harsh” and an “abuse of discretion.”

Following reconsideration, Appelsmith found the arguments for mitigating the penalties flawed, and upheld the revocation of the two bars’ licenses,

which are owned by Costanzos Genco Olive Oil Company, Inc. That company is owned by Sal Costanzo.

Appelsmith’s ruling upholding the license revocation asserts that personnel and other changes made to address chronic drug dealing at the bars were made too late, and lacked urgency. “This demonstrates a lack of concern and real commitment to addressing the problems,” Appelsmith said in his Sidelines decision.

# Planning Commission: Ban hemp, totally

## Cannabis farmers fear genetic dilution from cross-pollination

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Described as a menace to Humboldt County’s prized cannabis crops, industrial hemp will be totally banned if the advice of the Planning Commission is followed.

In an Oct. 17 public hearing, the commission voted to recommend banning not only cultivation of industrial hemp crops for medicinal purposes but also their distribution, manufacturing and sales.

A strain of cannabis that’s high in non-psychoactive cannabidiol (CBD), untested hemp is indistinguishable from psychoactive cannabis, however, and its medicinal cultivation can continue under the rules – and fees and taxes – of the county’s commercial cannabis ordinance.

At the hearing, numerous cannabis farmers warned of the potential consequences of allowing hemp farming, which requires high production levels to be economically viable.

County planning staff had identified 28,000 acres of agricultural zones where medicinal hemp farming would be appropriate, including 6,000 acres in the greater Arcata area.

The cannabis growers are mostly concerned about genetic pollution from cross-pollination of crops and introduction of pests.

Most of the cannabis farmers who opposed allowing hemp actually praised it as a product but described it as one that’s ill-placed in Hum-

boldt. One farmer told commissioners that a recent federal bill legalizing hemp is “a bill for big industry to take a chance on hemp farms somewhere else” as “this would be a large step and a devastating blow, fundamentally crippling our cannabis market.”

The minority of hemp farmers that spoke said the crop can be grown without impact to conventional cannabis if safeguards such as using only feminized seed are followed. A farmer with a 100-acre-plus Industrial CBD hemp farm in Wisconsin said that of 200,000 plants, he found no more than 10 plants capable of being pollen sources.

He discouraged the “fear-mongering and paranoia of cannabis farmers.”

But cannabis producers said the hemp threat would be difficult to control. “I am pro-hemp but I am not pro-hemp here in Humboldt County,” said Tiara Arriaga, a cannabis sourcing and supply manager at Papa & Barkley. “It is not fear-mongering, there’s a real risk to genetics – pollen drifts very easily.”

She added that “some of the most organic and sustainable hemp farms I’ve seen in the United States, all across to Vermont, have seeds, have pollen drift and have major pest issues” that lead to “millions of dollars of losses.”

Holly Hayes, an owner of Rustic Farms LLC, described Humboldt as “the heart of cannabis, historically,

in the country” and said introducing hemp would endanger that.

“It’s not fear-mongering – it’s actually our farms that are at risk,” she said.

Commissioners agreed. “It seems like all we talked about when we started the cannabis ordinances was how we had to protect the Humboldt name, that we had to protect how great what we have here is,” said Commissioner Alan Bongio. “I don’t really care about cannabis but if it is that important, why would we introduce something that could do this much damage?”

Commissioner Melanie McCavour said that “the risk in terms of gene flow is so high that it really doesn’t justify introducing hemp in our area, given that the value of what we have here is really the genetics.”

Commission Chair Bob Morris noted the “overwhelming public opposition” to allowing hemp and referred to newspaper reports from Oregon that “basically bore out” the impact of cross-pollination.

“I think Oregon is starting to realize that they opened up a Pandora’s Box,” he said.

The commission unanimously voted to recommend that the total ban be approved by the Board of Supervisors. Commissioner Noah Levy was absent.

Supervisors have already approved a temporary ban on hemp, which expires on December 25.

**POP-UP PRODUCE IN MANILA** In order to address food deserts in the local area, Food for People is having a pop-up Mobile Produce Pantry event today, Oct. 30 at the Manila Community Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food for People runs a Mobile Produce Pantry, a refrigerated truck full of fresh fruits and vegetables, and drives it to specific locations across Humboldt County on a monthly schedule to address food needs in rural areas of the community. With extra days in the schedule in October Food for People decided to plan to pop-up distributions to target additional areas currently experiencing limited access to fresh fruits and vegetables. On Tuesday, Oct. 29, they pantry visited Klamath.

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# The Community Futsal Project – Arcata : mysteries revealed!

Coming soon, a place to play soccer outdoors, year round, rain or shine.

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Coming soon, a safe place for children to gather after school and play the most popular game on the planet.

Coming soon, a place to play soccer for free – no cost, no need to sign up, or make reservations.

If you have seen the recent construction on the west side of the Arcata Sports Complex, you may be wondering what is taking place there. It is all of the above. The Community Futsal Project – Arcata will be an outdoor, all weather, public futsal court dedicated to drop in play.

Don't be fooled by the word "futsal" in the title. Futsal is soccer. It is a scaled down form of the game played on a hard court surface developed by a teacher in Uruguay in the early 20th century. He wanted to devise a way for smaller numbers of people to play the game of soccer, and on readily available infrastructures like a basketball court. It is now one of the most popular games

in the world and for good reason. Entry level skill requirements are low. If you can run and kick a ball, you're in. And, like basketball, large numbers of players are not required. It is said that most children in Brazil play the game at some point in their lives and the number of kids and adults playing the game in the U.S. is safely in the millions and growing. Popular indoor futsal leagues in Humboldt County through organizations like Inside Sports and McKinleyville Parks and Recreation are local evidence of this growing trend. And public outdoor futsal courts are popping up all over the country.

The game of futsal is a creative crucible. The smaller space and fast paced nature of the game forces creativity and improvisation. If one continues to play the game, over time, there is no ceiling to the skill one can develop. And finally, and most importantly, it is a super fun small sided game that fits the neighborhood pick up model like a glove. It is game that brings communities together.

Back in 1989, as a new transplant to Humboldt County from wet climes up north in Washington State, I was a bit shocked and saddened to be told that when it rained here there would

be no soccer. Not only would fields close, but they would stay closed for days after. If you are a player in an adult league, or the parent of a child involved in youth soccer, you know what I am talking about. For those who play the game, from the eager toddling 4-year-olds in youth programs to the aging weekend warriors who can't let go of the game despite those shaky knees, the desire to play soccer is to be in love with a thing that is celebratory in its joy of movement, creativity, beauty of skill – to get lost in the flow, the sweat flying off your body, your heart and lungs pumping and you're getting fit without even knowing it.

Like many others around here I had a soccer problem – I had to play all the time. It drove me crazy that mere drops of harmless water were all it took to keep me from

playing, and I wasn't the only one who felt that way by a long shot. That's where it all started. But this is much bigger than having an all weather soccer space.

The dream that has been talked about, the torch that has passed down over the years, has been let's make a place to go play soccer when it rains, when the other fields are closed; to be able to play when we want to play, not when we are told we are scheduled to play; but all those plans, and there have been a few, have fallen short. Not only that, the completion of most of those plans and the demands placed on such a facility would have involved the necessity to charge folks to use or rent those fields. Organized sports have a valued place in our society, but so does the free drop in model. And because this project was completely funded with generous private donations, no onus was placed on the City of Arcata to charge for usage and they enthusiastically agreed to support the court's sole dedication to drop-in play.

Futsal's small sided and flowing structure make it a game ideal for drop in. Remember pick up sports? Playing sandlot baseball, or driveway basketball, or back-

yard soccer or football? Playing with just your friends, no adults around, or referees, so you were all solving your own problems? What is the value of being able to experience joy through play and exercise with people from all walks of life? What is the value of being able to play, whenever folks want to, not on some set timetable? How do we as kids, and adults for that matter, get to practice organizing, cooperating and problem solving with one another in a positive environment? Drop in, or pick up sports, may be one of the best ways and providing supportive public spaces where folks can play is essential. To get better at something, including getting along with one another, we have to have a way to practice. The Community Futsal Project – Arcata will be one of those places.

To follow the project, please like our Facebook page: [facebook.com/CommunityFutsalProject](https://www.facebook.com/CommunityFutsalProject).

*Paul Swenson is a former president of the Humboldt Soccer League; former coach, board member and director of coaching for the Mad River Youth Soccer League, and once upon a time avid player.*

My dear friend Reuven died tragically in early August of 2019. His Hebrew name was Reuven Uriah. Born Ronald Moore, he was 61 years old. These are the dry facts, but I want to talk about the wet ones; the ones that make the tears flow and have left so many of us wondering and sad.

I need to talk about how many miraculous events have happened around his death and following his death. These stories are the ones that are a testament to his spirit and to the Holy energy present in everyday folks doing good. His life is also something to honor and speak about. Reuven lived his life humbly and with so much kindness and enthusiasm. He was interested in all things green and growing and all creatures two-legged or four-legged.

He was always into music and loved Jewish people and history. He was full of bouncy energy, like a boy in a man's body. He was on the spectrum and although he described himself as autistic his brain injuries were also the result of severe beatings from his childhood. These are more wet facts.

Reuven navigated his injuries and his differences with the help of so many folks. Why are some people able to solicit kindness and others not? Reuven's behavior could be irritating, due to his brain injuries and how they manifested. Nevertheless, he was more interested in helping people than in being helped.

He was always singing and dancing and getting folks to enjoy something outside. He would offer to take people on walks in the wilds of Humboldt County, along the cliffs in Trinidad, and in the Redwood Forest. He loved to swim in the ocean, lagoons or rivers. Happiest outdoors, he gamboled about like a mountain goat.

In the Jewish community, he was lucky enough to have a member of Temple Beth El as his landlord for over 20 years. This mensch (good person) gave Reuven a great deal on rent, so that he could live on the pittance he got from being on Social Security Income. Reuven always grew a garden and supplemented his meager food budget with things he could grow. Farmers locally, like Eddie Tanner from Deep Seeded Farm and others helped Reuven as well. He loved Kathy Mullen's Kneeland Glen Farmstand and many, many others in the local community were generous with him.

Reuven's own generosity was immense and, even with his very limited resources, he would help anyone, in whatever ways he could. For most of his life he was tremendously physically fit and able. Most folks remember him at a yoga class, dancing on the plaza during farmer's market or at a local music event, hiking in the redwoods, biking to Trinidad and generally being an example of physical fitness. Mike Reinman and his family were his longtime friends, Osher Zelig Galambos, also a dear companion, and so many others gave Reuven bicycles, food, shoes, clothing, vacations and companionship. Although Reuven was surrounded by folks who loved him, he still

## Reuven remembered

felt very alone much of the time.

He was deeply held and loved by two Jewish communities here; the more Orthodox Jewish Community Chabad of Humboldt County and my congregation Temple Beth El. He was also involved in B'Nai Ha Aretz out of Southern Humboldt. Over 20 years ago, I remember driving with him to services in Garberville when I first started wanting to observe where Naomi Steinberg would be offering services. Reuven and I loved the singing, chanting and meditating that was happening there. When Rabbi Naomi became the rabbi at Temple Beth El, Reuven would come with me to services there. He would help me lead services when I was officiating as a Lay Leader. When Chabad came to Humboldt, he began to split his Jewish time between the two communities.

Originally from Flint, Michigan, he grew up poor and battered with his sister Deborah, and brothers Daniel and Joseph. At the age of thirteen he was rescued from this painful home situation when he was offered a full scholarship at a religious boarding school in New York, run by the Chabad community. Reuven felt that being here in Humboldt county, surrounded by nature was part of his healing and integral to his well-being. He loved the fellowship of Chabad that he found here as it linked him to his childhood, the parts that had good memories for him. Reuven was not a traditional guy, he swung across the spectrum in many ways. He loved being able to worship and dance with all people of all sizes, colors, persuasions or religions.



**YOUNG REUVEN** Reuven as a young man, in the wilderness and full of love for the Earth.

PHOTO COURTESY NICOLE BARCHILON FRANK

You can hear his unique perspective on life and understand some of who he was by listening to this interview of him done by The Humboldt Lighthouse.

As a volunteer member of Temple Beth El's Hevra Kadisha (Jewish Burial Society) Reuven helped me prepare many Jewish men for traditional burial according to Jewish law. This is not something easily done. It requires tremendous presence, kindness and dedication. He would always

say when we were done: "Next time for a Simcha." A Simcha is a joyful event. When I was leading services at Temple Beth El, he would help me set the tables and make our space beautiful to honor the Sabbath. Creating sacred space with room for laughter and song came easily to him. He was on hand to help build my Sukkah/outdoor sacred structure for the holiday of Sukkoth. He was always there for whatever was needed by me or anyone and it gave him joy to offer.

Losing his physical presence is still something with which I have not come to terms. I keep thinking I see him walking down the road or on his bike. I keep thinking I'll run into him. But, he's left our shore for the greater Shore of Heaven, probably late on Saturday afternoon, August 3rd. He was last seen dancing and enjoying himself at the Saturday Farmer's market in the morning. Someone overheard him say he was planning to go for a walk/swim at College Cove, one of his favorite Humboldt spots. He must have lost his footing while walking, either going down some embankment for a private swim, or just too close to some edge. We will never know where or why he fell, but fall he did and that fall was fatal. He was alone and for many of us, this is the most painful part and certainly everyone's worst nightmare.

Despite having fallen to his death, along a part of our coastline where folks are not found due to the rocks and tides, Reuven was found. It's a miracle his body was recovered and how that all unfolded is just one of many miracles surrounding his end of time on this earth. As a Jewish person, miracles are common occurrences. Judaism is full of stories about our teachers, prophets, simple folks and even animals who embody or cross over between this world and the next to bring us closer to Olam Ha Bah/ The World to Come.

Sukkot, a fall Harvest Festival, is a taste of the world to come. There is no door making it open to all who want entry. It is a place of peace and sharing of stories and food and joy.

So, back to the wet story of Reuven's miraculous water rescuers. There is a local group of kayakers called the Sunday Services group. They ocean kayak on Sunday mornings as their religious service. By chance on Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019 they headed north towards College Cove. They could have gone a different direction that morning, but they didn't. They spotted his body in the ocean amidst some rocks in a very hard to get to place. They radioed the Coast Guard and the Sheriff's Office. The sheriff asked if they could retrieve the body. These are trained kayakers and they carry ropes and other things for towing someone in the water in case one of them gets injured, or in this situation to rescue a body.

I was crying so much when I heard this story for the first time that some of the details may not be 100 percent spot on. But basically, the kayakers were asked if they could tow Reuven to College Cove beach where a group of search and rescue team folks could meet them. No one knew who the man in the water was at this point. The kayakers were asked to keep him in the water until the team of rescuers could meet them on the beach. This ended up taking

two hours. So, the ten kayakers formed a circle around Reuven and guarded/held his body in the ocean waves for two hours, forming a Holy circle of Shomrim (those who guard the body of the dead). This is extraordinary on so many levels. They knew nothing of Reuven's religion or about Jewish practices, nevertheless he was given the most sacred circle of Holy attendants. They were his first guardians and they performed this kindness among the crashing waves of the ocean at risk to themselves and in a truly magnificent way. Who gets this kind of escort to the other side? Reuven, that's who!

Due to the diligence of several of Reuven's friends, who sought these kayakers out, to try and understand what happened to Reuven, we were able to learn of this rescue. This has been important as members of our community have tried to piece together as much of the details as we could to navigate our pain around his ending. Some email excerpts from the kayakers help illustrate how truly incredible finding and retrieving his body so quickly was.

"This morning we did paddle north for the first time since Reuven's death. We slipped along the shoreline where we had delivered Reuven's body to the sheriff. At this moment I was struck by the beauty and peacefulness of this place. This for me was significant as from this place he could continue his journey to be reunited with his community.

We then went on to the place we had discovered his body. You should know that this is an area that we are not able to paddle in and explore very often. It can be quite dangerous because of the reefs and the ocean conditions here. How fortunate that we had a calm day for discovering Reuven." ~ Mike, Aug. 26, 2019

"I showed Noah the spot where I first noticed something unusual in color, investigated further, and found his friend. Described the orientation of the body and pulling it away from the reef with my paddle. Then how I yelled for Larry and your immediate call to the coastguard and the method of us towing him to college cove. Then we took Noah to college cove and showed him where and how long we waited with the body. Noah is very comfortable in the water and can now take others to the spot. He also can take people to right above the spot on a trail he claims he, Reuven, and others frequented. This area has a good view of the spot without getting close to the cliff edge. Also, when we arrived at Reuven's location, I placed flowers (from Noah) on the water per his wishes. Everything went well and I feel Reuven's community can now take over..." ~ Bruce, Aug. 26, 2019

The local news was full of the story about this unknown man being found. It took the Jewish community a few days to put the pieces together. One of Reuven's longtime friends, who had been very concerned about his whereabouts, called the police and made a missing person's report. Then we were told that the body found in the water was Reuven. The local Chabad rabbi Eliyahu Cowen and some of his community went to the coroner's office to confirm his identity. Another heroic set of events then ensued...

*First of two parts. Nicole Barchilon Frank lives, loves, creates and writes from her Open Heart, Open Hands home in Bayside. You can see more of her writings and work at ohohands.com.*



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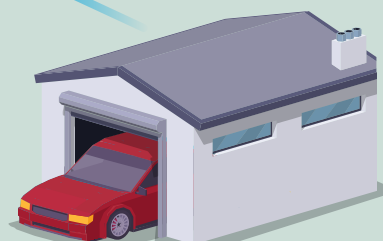
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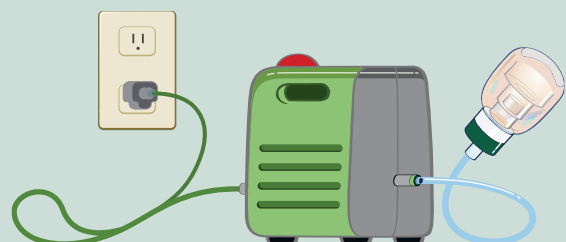
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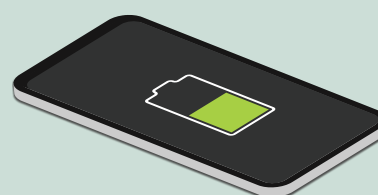
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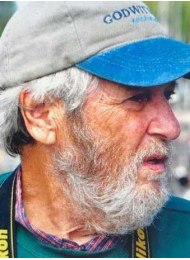
Missing at-risk man sought

ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department is requesting the public’s assistance in locating Arthur Barab, born June 1, 1942. Barab is a white male approximately 6 feet, 2 inches tall weighing approximately 175 lbs.

Barab was last seen wearing faded blue jeans, a blue button-up denim shirt, brown shoes and is likely also wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and baseball cap and carrying a camera.

Barab suffers from dementia and left his residence on Maria Court in Arcata on foot on Oct. 25 between 2 and 3 p.m. Barab frequently walks in the Arcata Bottoms while taking photographs.

Anyone who has seen Barab today or has any information regarding his whereabouts is encouraged to call APD at (707) 822-2424.



Arthur Barab

Significant changes coming to SNAP program

**Michael H. Pazeian**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
HUMBOLDT – New regulations will have a negative effect on many of Humboldt County’s lower-income children. It is possible many could lose free and/or reduced school breakfast and lunches.

There will be a dramatic effect on our local volunteer groups who provide food to lower income families. Deborah Waxman, M.A. of Food for People contributed the follow:

“There is approximately a \$30,000 per year income gap between the federal poverty line for a family of 4 and what it takes to be self-sufficient in Eureka, Calif. In between are all the families who work and struggle to put food on the table but earn a little bit too much to qualify for nutrition assistance. BBCE acknowledged that and raised SNAP income guidelines, helping families with costly housing and childcare expenses to put food on the table. The loss of this would hit families hard, straining food banks and other providers who cannot fully make up the difference. For every meal nonprofits provide, SNAP delivers 12.”

“The potential loss of streamlined direct certification for free school meals would be huge. Not all families who qualify for free school meals fill out the application for it. BBCE alleviates a lot of stress for children, schools, and families, ensuring that kids receiving SNAP get free school meals automatically, with no paperwork or questions asked, so they can have full bellies and be prepared to focus and learn.”

The changes in this SNAP proposed rule intersect with school meal certification in that some households with school-aged children that no longer participate in SNAP will not be categorically eligible or directly certified for free school meals.

These households would instead be required to submit a household application to determine school meal eligibility, like other SNAP non-participants.

Eligibility for school meals would vary based on household income:

About 45 percent would no longer be asset eligible for SNAP but would still be eligible for free school meals because their household income is 130 percent or less of the Federal pov-

erty level, the income threshold for free meals in NSLP and SBP.

The other 55 percent would no longer be income eligible for free school meals. However, roughly 93 percent2 of these households, or about 51 percent of all affected households, would be eligible for reduced price meals due to their household income of 185 percent or less than the federal poverty level, the income threshold for reduced-price meals in NSLP and SBP.

The remaining four percent of households with children would be eligible only for paid school meals because their household income exceeds 185 percent of the federal poverty level.

Households seeking free or reduced-price meals would need to submit an application to do so.

Most of this information is available through the FoodforPeople.org and USDA websites. You can also contact [humboldt.gov/192/Department-of-Health-Human-Services](http://humboldt.gov/192/Department-of-Health-Human-Services), Humboldt Counties Department of Human Services. The need for local voluntary organizations is a huge necessity. As one example, contact your local Rotary group.

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**KINETIC MUSEUM EUREKA**  
EUREKA – Kinetic Museum Eureka is proud to announce the arrival of “The Bloody Mary,” a small four-wheeled silver pedal car built by the Glorious Founder of Kinetics, Hobart Brown. Constructed in 1972 for his son Justin Hobart Brown’s first races in 1973 and 1974, the bloody Mary was later won by 1970/1971 race winner Patrick Bent of the “Fantastically Fabulous Flying Machine” and the “Funtabulous Music Machine” during a Junk Race bet.

Bent repaired his prize and renamed it the “Bent Mary.” (These, like many Kinetic “facts” are continually debated. All that can be “proven” is that Bent had it, fixed it and renamed.)

After Bent’s passing the kinetic sculpture went through various collections until it ended up at Redwood Thrift. Realizing they had a significant piece of Kinetic History on their hands, Redwood Thrift was kind enough to donate “The Bloody Mary” to the Kinetic Museum Eureka.

According to Kinetic Mu-



**BLOODY MARY** Hobart Brown at the wheel.

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seum Manager Robot “Rutabaga Princess Robotica” Adams, the Kinetic Museum now has “Four out of the five original street race machines known to still exist.”

“The Bloody Mary” will sit along side Hobart Brown’s “Pentacycle” 1969 (granddaddy of all kinetic sculptures) “Grandpa’s Flying

Machine ‘Kite,’” and Kathy Brown’s “Inchworm” 1971.

The KME is a spacious treasure trove featuring kinetic sculptures, art, bribes, costumes, and history from over five decades of kinetic madness. Open every weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2:13p to 6:32p, the Kinetic Museum Eureka is located at 518 A St. in Eureka. There is off street parking at Sixth and A. Entry is by donation, and there is a gift shop of Kinetic merchandise to help keep the museum going.

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# Presents

## RETROLOCAL

**Come see the FREE premiere screening of two local documentaries at the Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka on Monday, November 4 from 7-9 p.m.**

**One features the return of Indian Island to the Wiyot Tribe while the other focuses on the Chinese Expulsion from Humboldt County in the 1880s and its connection to the ongoing immigration debate.**

**A panel of experts and stakeholders from these documentaries will present a roundtable discussion. Refreshments will be provided. Go to KEET.org to sign up and learn more.**



## Day of the Dead, the night before and after

If you read last week's Halloweek Hum you may remember that some things continued through the real Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31. For example, the Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors, with "scares & thrills for ages 13 & up, at the Lab, 8th & N sts. Arcata, 7 p.m. until midnight.

Then there's that other Lab, the one in **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**, where Dr. Frank N. Furter offers the invitation, "So, come up to the lab, and see what's on the slab!" Turns out we have dueling Rockys, with the Minor's show at 9 p.m. while Eureka Theater has its own "special Halloween screening" including a full live shadow cast, prop kits for sale (same as the Minor), but offering cocktails and VIP table service.



Doors open at 6:30 p.m. games and pre-show begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. I suppose if you do time warp, you could try making it to both.

**Object Heavy** is at Humbrews to "bring you a very special Halloween night of hard-hitting soul music, from featuring an opening set from **Lovebush**, and guest appearance from some of Humboldt's best musicians," at last count, around 15 band members. It's around **Swiz**' b-day, so buy him a drink or something. It all starts at 9:30 p.m. with a DJ set from **Nada Clue**.

World Famous Productions' "Halloween at Arcata Theatre Lounge" features top shelf EDM with Machine-drum, Danny Corn, PRSN, and Zana-pod, all ready to fill the dance floor.

At the Jam Thursday, plan an irie H-Eve with UK's **Iration Steppas**, "spiritual step-in warriors," the vanguard of classic dub, "coming inna Year 3000 style," on their first California tour, which makes this their first visit to Humboldt.



**MISSING MORT** I miss my mother on this coming Día de los Muertos. Marla Joy of Bayou Swamis explains, "The Day of the Dead is a way of remembering those that came into our lives and went before us. We will be remembered until the last person says our name." There will be an altar at Saturday's Farmers' Market. This remembrance of her will be on it. Her name was Jean, friends called her Mort. BOB DORAN PHOTO

Costumed covers? **The Undercovers** rock your faves Halloween at Six Rivers (in McKinleyville), 8 to 11:30 p.m.

"Few things are better than a costume party at the Logger!" or so says **Absynth Quartet**, who are dressing up alongside **Belles of the Levee** for an evening out is Blue Lake. (9-ish.)

At Siren's Song, Halloween (8 p.m.-11:15) **The Trouble** presents "a night of weird Americana and rock," with their rockin' band joined by **Strix Vega** and the connected **Electro Saloon** (connected in as much as guitarist **Colin Begell** plays in S.Vega and E.Saloon and **Alanna Jane Powell** of E.S. is married to **Andy Powell**, who is S.V.'s bassist/keyboard player, got that).

The Inn at 2nd and C has that **Mystical Creatures Ball** we mentioned last week. The third annual Historic Eagle House **Haunted Hal-**

**loween** runs from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. with more EDM by more top flight performers from here and elsewhere including **DJ Dan** (from S.F.), **Sepiatonic** (PDX), **Marjo Lak** (Brazil/Humboldt), **Joe-E**, **Esch**, **Skinny Pepperwood**, **GMNIITE**, **Hypha**, **CopperTon3**, **MC Lady Flavah**, "and more." This 18-plus event is on two stages with three bars, snacks, plus live painting, a photo booth, a VIP lounge, "and still more."

Around the corner at Forever Found Humboldt (in Eureka) you are invited to **Wess Vega's House of Horror**, "a ghoulish night of Halloween fun," with "chilling thrills you won't forget," and two stages with three bars, plus live art, also 18-plus but more in the hip hop vein. Your host, **Wess Vega** is "an international recording artist and producer" from Atlanta, "now residing in Humboldt County for the past four years." Not sure who else is performing, but it's probably a local hip hop peeps. *Special bonus:* They offer a free shuttle bus all night between Arcata and Eureka.

RampArt Skatepark and DisBeatCrasher have two H-Eve shows on South G (in Arcata), with two Brit bands, anarcho-punks **Subhumans** and **Bad Breeding**, plus Cali punks **Neighborhood Brats**. Doors at 7 p.m. music at 8, all ages, beer if you have an ID. Later at RampArt and DisBeatCrasher present a **Halloween Cover Band Show** with **Slayer** tunes played by local headbangers from **Nan Elmoth**, **Unholy Orifice** and **The Sturgeons**. Other band(s) TBA. Costume contest, details TBA. Runs 11 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Remember, at midnight Halloween becomes the Day of the Dead, aka All Saints Day, or All Hallows Day, and also, as former KHSU DJ **Julee Unrulee** notes, "Si, yo se que Nov. 1, es **Día de Los Muertos**. I'm DJing **Goth Night** at Siren's Song on Nov. 1," with **DJ Zero One** and the post-

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## Halloween happenings

**NOHUM** – Trick or Treat on the Arcata Plaza takes place on Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. The free, family friendly event includes opportunities to take your photo with the Halloween Fairy, a vintage police car and fire truck. There will be giant puppets from Arcata Playhouse, bubbles, circus performers and more.

At 4 p.m. is the Marching Lumberjacks Parade. At 5:15 p.m. is a flash mob performance of Thriller. At 5:30 p.m. is the Bella Vita Fire Dance Co. performance.

### Haunted Lab

Guided tours of the Haunted Kinetic Sculpture Lab, 820 N St. in Arcata, begin at 7 p.m. and run until midnight on Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Tickets are \$13 or two for \$25 and are available at the door. All proceeds benefit the Kinetic Sculpture Lab. The lab is recommended for ages 13 and over. Live music will be provided by the Dead Drops. The lab is located at the corner of Eighth and N streets.

### Halloween Carnival

The Dow's Prairie Grange is hosting a free Halloween carnival for children 12 and under from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31.

This will be their 22nd annual year hosting this local McKinleyville event. Many new games have been added such as Nerf target shooting, Bank Shot, Kerplunk, and Tombstone Toss. There will be a face painting station, fortune telling, as well as lots of candy and prizes.

A costume contest takes place at 8:30 p.m. Community members are encouraged to bring canned food or other non-perishables to support Grange's holiday food basket program to serve those in need.

The Dow's Prairie Grange is located at 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd. opposite the elementary school.

### Halloween Parade

The annual Trinidad School Halloween Parade, during which the entire student body and staff walk down the streets of Trinidad to show off the latest in frightening Halloween fashion, will commence on Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m.

The parade stops at Murphy's Market, which traditionally presents the ghosts, pumpkins, witches, monsters and other scary creatures with treats. The community is encouraged to view the spectacle, which begins and ends on Trinity Street.

### Spooky exhibits

The Natural History Museum, located at 1242 G St. in Arcata, features spooky exhibits through Friday, Nov. 1. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits include a cat skeleton, a shark jaw, huge spiders and bugs, and several skulls. The digging box has animal bones to excavate and the museum's regular skulls just got creepy.



**WELCOME TO MY GARDEN** The new show at Westhaven Center for the Arts, "Welcome to My Garden," is an exhibit of new oil paintings by Trinidad artist Bea Stanley. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. In describing her early exposure to art, Stanley said, "I grew up on a chicken farm in Illinois, within a large extended musical and artistic family. Often, after Sunday dinners at Grandma's house, we would do drawings or paintings of each other. On my ninth birthday, I was given a set of oil paints and brushes by my favorite aunt – a great improvement over the watercolors and tempera previously available!" After moving to Southern California, she studied at Otis Art Institute, Chouard and UCLA. She came to Humboldt County in 1983 and has been active in local art organizations, having many solo and group shows. About the current show, Stanley said, I am also an avid gardener, with three raised veggie and flower beds and lots and lots of flowers in pots and in the ground. Here are some of these flowers and veggies – welcome to my garden." Westhaven Center is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. Regular gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (707) 677-9493, visit on Facebook at Westhaven Center for the Arts, or westhavencentral.org.

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**THE BAYOU SWAMIS** will perform their classic Cajun/Zydeco flavored dance music and celebrate the Day of the Dead with a community altar at the Arcata Farmers' Market on the Arcata Plaza on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bring a memento, photo, write a note to a loved person, pet, place or thing. These messages will be respectfully burned if not collected by the originator at the end of the event. The Day of the Dead is a way of remembering those that came into our lives and went before us. Bring your dance shoes, buy veggies, flowers and local products. Support our local economy and feel good. SUBMITTED PHOTO



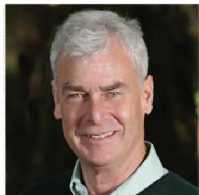
**SOMETHING DIFFERENT** The Something Different Show returns Mondays in November at Humbrews, hosted By Shea FreeLove and Sean's Shadows with music by Icarus and Sons. Kicking off Nov. 4 with comedy by Megan D'Arcy, Sarah Arrigo from Rock Steady Boxing, live flautist Richard MacKenzie, and Carrie Tully from Arcata Main Street. New show, new guests every week, all shows start promptly at 9 p.m.

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**ECOTECHNOLOGIES TALK** The Schatz Energy Research Center invites the public to a free talk at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31 in Founders Hall Room 118 on the Humboldt State campus, "Monitoring ecotechnologies at the nexus of energy, water and food systems." Ilse Ruiz-Mercado is an assistant professor of Ecotechnology Adoption and Innovation at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), at the ENES Mérida in Yucatán. Her talk will explore ecotechnology implementation efforts in the Yucatan Peninsula that are helping rural communities and researchers develop strategies to cope with the increased variability in local weather patterns, water availability and access to cooking fuel. For more information on the Sustainable Futures Speakers Series, call (707) 826-4345 or visit [schatzcenter.org/speakers](http://schatzcenter.org/speakers).



**LANPHERE DUNES** Friends of the Dunes offers a free guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lanphere Dunes Unit is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands and large moving sand dunes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org).

**MARSH BIRDING** Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 2. Meet leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**MARSH ECOLOGY** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a two-hour walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

**WIND ENERGY** Humboldt State's Schatz Energy Research Center invites the public to a free panel discussion on the proposed Terra-Gen wind project at Monument and Bear River ridges Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Founders Hall Room 118 on the HSU campus. Panelists include Lori Biondini, business development/planning director of Redwood Coast Energy Authority; Adam Canter, botanist for the Wiyot Tribe; Nathan Vajdos, senior director for wind development at Terra-Gen; Tom Wheeler, executive

director of the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC); and Donna Wright, president/CEO of the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce. Schatz Center Director Arne Jacobson will moderate the talk. (707) 826-4345, [schatzcenter.org/speakers](http://schatzcenter.org/speakers).

**MUSHROOM FAIR** The Humboldt Bay Mycological Society will hold the 2019 Annual Mushroom Fair Sunday, Nov. 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Learn more about the fascinating fungi growing in Northern California. Hear about edible and toxic fungi, mushrooms used for dyeing wool, mushroom ecology or pick up some mushroom cultivation kits, mushroom books, and T shirts for sale. Admission is \$5 for adults and kids over 16, \$1 for children age 12 to 16 and children under 12 are free. Bring mushrooms for free identification. (707) 822-8856.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00607**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRAIL'S END**  
1204 LISCOM HILL RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
MARY GOODMAN  
1204 LISCOM HILL RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/MARY GOODMAN OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 16, 2019  
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SC DEPUTY CLERK  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00609**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HENDRIX FARM**  
1850 MURRAY RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
GRASS VALLEY PATIENT RESOURCE GROUP  
CA C3798928  
2045 BALL CT.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A CORPORATION  
S/JEFF SCHIRMANN SECRETARY  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00588**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CLOUDBURST AERIAL IMAGING**  
1630 OCEAN DR.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
IAN S. PRYOR  
1630 OCEAN DR.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/IAN PRYOR OWNER  
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SS DEPUTY CLERK  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00584**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**HARBOR PRIDE OUTFITTERS**  
241 6TH AVENUE  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
P.O. BOX 1182  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
GABRIEL L. ADAMS  
241 6TH AVENUE  
ARCATA, CA 95570  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/GABRIEL ADAMS OWNER  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00568**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARLOTTA RANCH**  
427 F STREET, SUITE 219  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
IRENE LEVI  
10 OSBORNE LANE  
GREENVALE, NY 11548  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/IRENE LEVI SOLE PROPRIETOR  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 25, 2019  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GLEN P. DICKINSON CASE NO.: PR180238**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **GLEN P. DICKINSON**  
**Petition for Probate** has been filed by: IN RE THE ESTATE OF GLEN DICKINSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: PATRICIA DICKINSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: Nov. 7, 2019  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 6  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of**

first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: KELLY M. WALSH MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP  
100 M STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
10/16, 10/23, 10/30

**ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER FINAL ADOPTION OF THE 2019 CALIFORNIA FIRE CODE, TITLE 24, PART 9, BASED ON THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE.**  
**Tuesday, November 12, 2019 5:30 pm**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 the Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District will hold its regular meeting at 631 9th Street, Arcata, California, at 5:30 p.m. A Public Hearing will be included during the meeting to consider the following:  
Consideration and possible adoption of District Ordinance No. 19-19, adopting by reference (with certain amendments) the 2019 California Fire Code, Title 24, Part 9 based on the 2018 International Fire Code, including International Fire Code Standards and errata compiled by the International Fire Code Institute and the International Conference of Building Officials, and certain amendments as contained therein.  
Copies of District Ordinance No. 19-19 and the 2019 California and 2018 International Fire Code, including the International Fire Code Standards compiled by the International Fire Code Institute and the International Conference of Building Officials, are available at the Administrative Office of the Fire District at 2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, California, 95519, for review and inspection by the public.  
The purpose of the proposed adoption of Ordinance No. 19-19 by the District is to provide updated fire safety and prevention regulations to protect the public health and safety.  
Members of the public who need special accommodations to attend or participate in the meeting due to a disability are requested to contact the District Clerk as soon as possible, in advance of the meeting, so that the District may assist you.  
If you have questions regarding this meeting, please feel free to call the District Clerk at (707)

825-2000.  
Justin McDonald, Fire Chief  
Arcata Fire Protection District  
10/23, 10/30  
**ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE**  
A vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District has occurred effective October 6, 2019.  
Pursuant to Education Code sections 5091 and 5328, the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District intends to appoint a qualified person to the Board. Qualifications include being at least 18 years of age, a resident of the Arcata School District, a citizen of California, and a registered voter. Persons interested in applying for the position may obtain an application online at [arcataschooldistrict.org](http://arcataschooldistrict.org), or by calling or writing to Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4, 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521.  
Completed applications must be received in the District Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2019. The current members of the Board of Trustees will interview applicants in open session at a meeting on Monday, November 18, 2019.  
Persons desiring to submit questions for the Board's consideration in connection with the interview process may submit suggested questions in writing to the District Office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2019.  
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**City Of Arcata SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY**  
Sealed bids for the City of Arcata 2019 Sale of Surplus Property will be received at the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 1:00 p.m., November 4, 2019. Bid documents will be available after Monday October 28, 2019 at [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) under "Bids". Surplus items will be available for viewing beginning on Wednesday October 30, 2019. For more information phone 707-822-5953.  
The 2019 surplus property items include office furniture and equipment. All items are sold as-is, where-is, and the City may reject any and all bids. Awarded bidders are required to collect their items by 3:00p.m. Thursday November 7, 2019. Items that are not sold will be free to the public on a first-come first-served basis on Friday November 8, 2019 between 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.  
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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ELLA P. DOTY, ELLA P. DOTY-ROBINSON**  
**Petition for Probate** has been filed by: CHARLES GLEAVE AND JOHN GLEAVE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: CHARLES GLEAVE AND JOHN GLEAVE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
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**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: Nov. 14, 2019  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 6  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**  
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Tom and Anne Odom are celebrating 69 years of marriage. They met at a friends house in Richmond , Calif. and married three months later on Nov. 4, 1950. Tom and Anne moved to Trinidad in 1956 and lived there for 62 years where Tom was mayor from 1992 to 1994. They were both very active and influential in Trinidad's civic, social and economic life throughout those years. Their love for Trinidad was boundless. Tom, 97, and Anne, 88, moved to the Portland, Oregon area in 2017 to be near their two daughters and grandchildren. Friends who would like to congratulate them in celebrating their 69th wedding anniversary can send cards to 7600 SW Vlahos Dr. #212, Wilsonville, OR 97070.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION**  
**November 12, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 736 F Street.**

Project Description: This meeting will include the presentation of the Final Creekside Homes Environmental Impact Report (EIR), with the intent of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the project to the City Council. The Final EIR includes analysis of the project, mitigations, a mitigation and monitoring plan, and public comments received on the project. This project and the Final EIR were reviewed and approved at the October 22, 2019, Planning Commission hearing. This hearing will consider ratification of that action with expanded noticing to comport with Government Code 65091.

The project consists of the development of 32 single-family residences, a 100-unit senior assisted living and memory care facility, and 25 senior-restricted neighborhood cottage units; collectively referred to as the Creekside Homes project. The project proposed by Danco Communities involves incorporating new land into the City from the County and extending services to the newly created parcels. The project site is inside of the City's anticipated annexation area and was analyzed as a likely annexation in the General Plan in 2000. Project related improvements include the extension of Foster Avenue, modifications to the Janes Creek crossing at Foster Avenue, a number of trail and alternative transportation improvements, and a range of housing types. The project also includes improvements to Ennes Park necessary to install emergency ingress to the project. Ennes Park and segments of other lands in the County necessary to implement the project are also proposed for annexation

Application Type: Annexation, a General Plan Amendment, a Zoning Amendment, a Minor Subdivision, a Planned Development Permit, and a Development Agreement.

Location: various, including lands at and around 2000 Foster Avenue, Unincorporated Humboldt County (Lat/Long -124.095, 40.822), as well as APNs 505-151-001, 505-151-005, 505-151-009, 505-161-009, 505-161-030, 505-162-010, 505-284-009, 505-284-010, and 505-341-048.

Assessor Parcel Number: 505-161-011, 505-151-001, 505-151-005, 505-151-009, 505-161-009, 505-161-030, 505-162-010, 505-284-009, 505-284-010, and 505-341-048.

Applicant: Danco Communities.

Property Owner: Foster Avenue LLC.

File Number: 156-170.

Zoning and General Plan: Residential Medium Density R-M & Agricultural Exclusive Pre-designation.

Coastal Status: Project is not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: The project is subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) has been prepared and has been circulated in accordance to the CEQA Guidelines.

Date of Application: February 1, 2016

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed on the City's website at <https://www.cityofarcata.org/844/Creek-Side-Homes>; at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: David Loya, Community Development Director.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 working days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

Mailed and posted no later than: October 30, 2019

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION**

**SUBJECT: Arcata Community Health Center (Open Door) Planned Development and Design Review Permits located on a vacant parcel west of the Sunset and Foster Avenue intersection, Arcata; File # 189-068-PDP-DR. The project is scheduled for a public hearing of the Planning Commission on November 12, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.**

**Project:** Development and operation of a new 34,000 square foot, two story, health center with associated parking, lighting, signs, sidewalks and utility infrastructure on a vacant 1.8 acre parcel. The project proposes bus stop improvements at the Arcata Skate Park. Improvements to An off-site wetland mitigation area at Shay Park is proposed for impacts to on-site wetlands. In addition, a Development Agreement is considered for the project's proportional share of traffic improvement fees to fund future improvements at Foster Avenue/Alliance Road and Sunset Avenue/US 101 North/LK Wood Boulevard intersections. The Planning Commission will make project recommendations to the City Council for their final action. Additional public hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council are required prior to taking final action.

**Location:** Vacant parcel west of Sunset and Foster Avenue roundabout. Latitude: 40.87975; Longitude: -124.08595; Section 29 T6N, R1E

**Assessor's Parcel Number:** 505-121-031; (505-131-016 and 505-131-019 Shay Park); 505-051-025 (Arcata Skate Park)

**Property Owner/Applicant:** Open Door Community Health Centers

**Date of application:** June 7, 2019

**File Number:** 189-068- PDP-DR

**Zoning:** Public Facility with Planned Development and Wetland Protection Combining Zones (PF: PD; WPA)

**General Plan:** Public Facility (PF)

**Coastal Zone:** Not located in the Coastal Zone.

**Environmental:** An Initial Study and Notice of Preparation of an Environmental Impact Report were prepared pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for potential significant environmental effects related to traffic and wetland resources. A focused Draft Environmental Impact Report is being prepared and will be circulated when available.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comment may also be made in advance in writing.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed on the City's website: <http://www.cityofarcata.org/704/Major-Development-Projects> or at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-825-2139. Contact person: Joe Mateer, Senior Planner.

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